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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT. GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. THOS. A. HENDRICKS, of Ladings

Fanny Davenport will open her season at Kanana City this year.

"Tell the truth," roars New York's reform governor. "Give me \$50,000," says

Bob Ford and Dick Liddle, of the James gang, are running a saloon over in New

The cost of the Greeley relief expedition \$500,000 an enermous sum.

of Wm. H. Vanderbilt. She will be delivered to Mr Bonner in a few days, but will not be used in trotting races,

Ben Butler's letter of acceptance makes as much or more than Bisine's did, but when we hear from Grover Cleveland we can expect one more lengthy and pointed than either.

ter all go off to some quiet place and kick | the democrats they will endorse him. themselves. Ball is a first-class fraud and a disgrace to religion.

John Wallace has plead gullty to the emreceiving ship, St. Louis.

and Noble Prestiss, of the Atchison Chamthe columns of the above named papers, but the affair was settled without blood-

Honest John F. Richards, It is more than likely, will be the democratic nominee of Kansas for state treasurer. He will take good care of the people's money, and will always be prepared a statement to make, so says the Kansos City Times.

lon of Ben Betfer. To the Chicago he said his one design and object 15, and one tie. in coming to Chiengo was to beat Blaine. Did Butler ever lic?

mercial Advertiser, heretofore a strong republican paper. This paper has been very loud in its praise of Blaine, but has flopped over to the Batler side,

The republicans made a fatal mistake ond thought as to what the result would of any other stallion. be. While it has no doubt, worried Cleveland considerably; it will strengthen his

support Cleveland for president, and that into effect. he expects to publicly brand the promulgators of those stories as blackmaflers and

Perhaps the American bankers in session at Saratoga had better devote a little of against the Indianapolis Sentinel for \$50.

#### CONVENTION NEWS

ris, of Fort Scott, was chosen temporary irman, and Hon. II. Miles Moore, of as venworth temporary secretary.

The chairman open taking his seat made speech endorsing the national platform, intenned the misrale of republicanism, asured prohibition, and demanded a resatrlot of them all. A committee on credentials, permanent organization, and orointed. The committees were instructed report at 10 o'clock Thorshy, to which our the convention, adjourned,

The city is crowded with strangers, large legations with bands and betiners being resent from Leavenworth, Atchison, awrence, Wamego and other points adjaent to the capital.

The convention of republicans favoring resubmission of the prohibitory amendment also met there today. The apparent purpose of the body being to join the democrats in unking a state teket that will be acceptable to both democrats and resub-

The plan most freely discussed is a division of the state ticket about equally divided between the two elements, with G. W. Gillek as the candidate for governor. The two branches are not unanimous on this proposition, many democrats insisting upon a straight democratic ticket through-

convention at Topeka at

4 o'clock on Wednesday, and temporary organization eff-eted. The convention was is estimated at \$7,000,000. We thought called to order by Col. Huntoon. J. G. Mohler, of Sallua, was chosen temporary will greatly help them in the doubtful ones. chairman and Frank Herold, of Topeka, Robert Bonner has purchased Mande S. secretary. A committee on credentials, resolutions and permanent organization was appointed, and the convention adjourned antil after supper at 8 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock the convention was called to order by Chairman Mohler, and the report of the committees called for.

The report is too long for us to re-publish, but one important feature of their report was, that they were in favor of Glick over the land feel decidedly uncomforta-The small fry republican papers that first, last, and all the time, and it is plain ble. banked so much on Ball's victims, had bet- to be seen that if Glick is nominated by

"There is nothing on earth to recommend Gov. Glick," says a republican ex-Another republican secondrel named change. Not nothing only the worthy bezziement of \$3,000. He was the clerk of himself privately, politically and officially. prediction, and if nominated his election is Col. Tomlinson of the Topeka Journal a traitor in sacrificing his principles in the river after the election. hope of being elected to the governorship pion, have been having a little fun through of our state. His record—like Blaine'swill damn kim.

dricks. In an election by the House, each state has one vote, and as the members of though the electoral vote of the state may have gone for the opposing candidate by a large majority. If the election should go to the House, the present members would bruised by being thrown from a horse. democratic committee on resolutions at decide it, giving Claveland 22 votes, Blaine

Twelve thousand people gathered at The widow Bailer is getting there Eil.'
The wi He has succeeded in converting over to the record made by Mande S. Jay Eye one of its enterprising citizens. Wm. his way of thinking, the New York Com- See heat the record for three quarters of a Slack purchased the tools, etc, of Briley doubt have elipped a second or more off Mande S' fastest time; he made it in 2:104. Phallas falled to equal his own best performance, but he troited the fastest conwhen they started the Cleveland-Halpin segutive heats ever recorded by any other samulal. It seems they did not take a sec-stallion, the slowest being better than that

Nothing has been done by the governor vote. It is quite likely that they will look behind their own door first next time.

James G. Blaine admits that he was not a success as an editor. Considering the fact that his experience in the sanctum was confined to the writing of know nothing articles against Irish-American and other foreign born elizens, we do not wender that he should now look upon it as unsuccessful.

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Szc. 2. That my and all persons contagilly easily and the received or moved within the limits person founded dollars (100).

Szc. 4. That the anyon, the city, shall remove any and all such buildings or extend of the city matter the tide of emigration that the scent provisions of the city assist the person of the city assist Nothing has been done by the governor Henry Ward Beecher has personally in- lilinois has compiled with our governor's public attention. Barber county has vestigated the scandalous steries told of request and has investigated the matter, its advantages as well as other counties Grover Cleveland and pronounces them for as we go to press, no quarantine meas- in the state, and all it needs is a little vile slanders. He says he shall heartly ures against Kansas cattle have been put advertising so the people may know

By reference to the entside of this issue it will be seen that Blaine has made an effort to try to defeat the page of the page. effort to try to defend himself, and a very feeble effort it was. He has entered suit 000 dollars, for damage sustained through

cansas newspapers have done, says: "Kan-Popeka Wednesday and was called to order sus newspapers. have done more than any-W. C. Perry, chairman of the state cen- thing else to create the good name that school books for the county. The books the state has abroad. The immense immilelegates were present. Hou, A. A. Har- gration is due to the newspapers. A great many people do not fully appreciate the benefits derived from local papers, and are inclined to consider the money paid for their support as a kind of charity. It is the most paying investment the business man can make to advertise his business and community. Still men are found in submission of the amendment, and embrs. every community, who refuse to ed, and alogized Gov. Glick, as the noblest patronize their home paper, because it does not give as much general news as the New York Herald or the Chicago Interfor of b siness and rules, was then ap- Ocean. But do these papers write up your towns and county, and let the outside world know what you are doing? Pause a noment and consider, and patronize your

home paper."

After keeping quiet for several weeks, Batler has at last unbardened himself to the public. He declares that he intends to stand by the nomination of the greenbackers, laboring men and anti-monopo lists, and will make the race for the presideney. He has taken no one by surprise in thus declaring himself a presidential candidate. No one who knows anything of his history ever expected he would withdraw and leave the field to Cleveland and Bialne, much less to Pomeroy and St. John. Butler loves a fight too well for that. He knows he has no change of being elected, but proposes to klek up considerable dust nevertheless. His candidacy means worry and trouble for the Blaineites in New York, Mussichusetts, Pennsylvania and Michigan. In these states he will draw heavily from the labor vote which they have been claiming for the man from Maine. The De mocracy are gainers by his entering the race. He will not effect Cleveland's chanees in any of the democratic states, but by drawing his strength almost entirely from the republican ranks. If he decides to take the stump in person, he will make it exceedingly warm for Mr. Blaine, upon whom, from present appearances, he will make his principal fight. He is well acqualited with the record of the "Plamed Knight," having served in congress with him, and the way he will spread it all open to public view will make republicans all

Next week we will give our readers the ame of our next governor. We could safely give it this week, but we will wait until next. Glick will be nominated by acclimation by the democrats and endorsnamer in which he has always conducted ed by the re-submission republicans, is our Paymaster McDaniel, of the United States On the other hand, there is nothing on an assured fact. John A. Martin should earth to recommend John A. Martin to as well get his baggage checked now, for the people except that he acted the part of he will surely have to take a ride up Salt

Bim Creek Items.

ast Friday night and at this writing the ground is well soaked so that farmmeans the election of Cleveland and Hen- ers can go to plowing for wheat. Corn looks better since the rain.... Messrs. Raybolt and Evans are on the creek city congress cast the vote, the state goes for threshing. They are doing some fine the party that has the most members, al. work . . . Messrs. Simmons, of Indana, Quite a number of Medicine Lodge men have located on the hills and in the canyons south of Elm.... Scott Briley ter entering the last quarter, would no and is now trying to secure the services of a first class artist ... One of Dave Dunsfords thorses got badly hurt the other day by catching its shoe in the halter. In its struggle it bruised its head badly ... Mrs. Biglow and Mrs. Walt, of Walton, Ks., are on the creek visiting relatives and friends.

week but did not reach us in time,-Ep.

These items were intended for last

Communicated. Frohapa the American bankers in sealor with the structure of the structure SALT FORK, COMANCHE Co., KAS. August 16, 1884. EDITOR INDEX:-Thinking that

D. H. DARROW.

school districts of this county convene last Saturday at the court house to adopt adopted were:

Readers, Barne's New National. Geography, Electic two book series. History, Benards. Grammar, Holdbrooks complete Harvey's elementary. Speller, Harrington's.

Composition, Swinton's. Rhetorie, Hart's. Book keeping, Bryant & Stratton's. Algebra, Rays' New. Writing, Spencerian.

Physiology, Steels. Geometry, Davies'. The arithmetics will

next Saturday. The committee voted that the tricts that want to introduce the readers as the classes are promoted may do so, to save expense. The decision of this, however, will be left to the school board of each district. All district clerks should make annual reports. No school laws can be furnish

Hardy & Son are selling out their en tire stock of all kinds of goods at very low figures.

Administrator's Sale I, James Hamlin, administrator of the estate of David Wilson, deceased, will sell on Sept. 10 at public sale, the following described proper

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Ordinance No. 61. De it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the city of Medicine Lodge Kansas. of the city of Medicine Lodge Kansas.

SEC. 1. That it shall be the duty of each and every individual owning real estate on Main street, between First avenue and Second avenue in the city of Medicine Lodge. Kansas to make and firish a good and sufficient sidewalk in front of each lot, or piece of land so owned by them on said Main street. Said sidewalk to be completed on or before the first day of November, 1884, and the same shall be kept in good repair thereafter by said lot owner or owners. The sidewalk shall be ten foot wide and composed of good material sither brick, rock, or lumber not less than two inches in thickness.

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Sec. 2. That if the owner of any lot or piece of ground abutting on said sidewalk or proposed sidewalk shall fall or refuee to build or repair such sidewalk, along the entire front of the lot, or piece of land, owned by his or them, in the manner or of the materials and within the time prescribed by this ordinance and keep the same in good repair thereafter. The city council may cause the same to be done or completed, by or under the direction of the street commissioner or let the same by contract to the lowest responsible bidder; and in all such cases the council may key such assessments on any lot or lots and place or pieces of ground abutting on such improvement according to the front foot, thereof as may be necessary to reimburse said city for making or completing such repairs or sidewalks. The assessments o made shall be entered upon the minutes of the council, and shall be certified by the city cierk to the county clerk of Barber county who shall place the same on the tax roll opposite the respective lot or lots or piece or pieces of ground, for collection, and said assessments shall be known as "sidewalk taxes," and shall be subject to the same ponsities and collected in like manner as other taxes, and when collected shall be paid over to the city treasurer.

city treasurer.

SEC. 2. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its publication in the Barber County Index. Approved Aug. 19, 1884.

D. VASSLITES, Mayor.

Attest: J. W. UPPERMAN, City Clerk. 12

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of the city of Medicine Ledge: SEC I. That no building shall be constructed except of brick, stone, or other incombust bic material within the following describe limits, viz: On all main street lots betwee First avenue and Washington avenue. SEC. 2. That no wooden building or buildings for additions or other purposes, shall be rected or moved within the limits prescribed by section one (1) of this ordinance.

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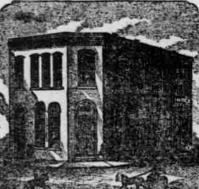
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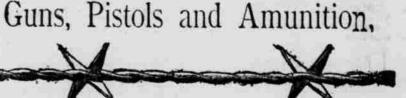
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